

When the organized school forces of Arkansas proposed Amendment No. 40 in the general election last November to repeal the 18-mill millage on school taxes — they ignored two facts:

1. The already fantastic reputation this state has for high millage rates, with any increase calculated to frighten away new industry that might choose to locate here.

2. The state's equally fantastic reputation for loose, low and inequitable assessments.

Actually, the average total dollar tax bill for Arkansas citizens is light by comparison with other states. But you have a hard time convincing outsiders. When the total tax millage is computed the man from another state who may plan to locate here simply shudders — and overlooks entirely the fact that a wobbly assessment system makes the actual tax bill in dollars one of the most attractive in America.

This newspaper reviewed all these facts in its fight against enactment of Amendment No. 40 last November, but was lost. We pointed out that the professional school people's historic attempt to gain revenue by millage advances, when they had no firm base in a sound assessing law, brought disaster on themselves and the schools each time the nation's economy slipped a bit.

We pointed out that, right here in Hope, it was a notorious fact each time the millage went up assessments went down — and total income either stood still or dipped slightly. The assessing base wouldn't hold firm.

We pointed out also — and this was a clincher, it seemed to us — that every great advance the local schools made was accomplished through assessments — not by changing the millage rate. As we came out of the 1929-33 panic The Star called for a commercial survey around town and readjustment of commercial buildings' assessments on a higher level. And more recently, we obtained two new grade school buildings in Hope only because the Hope Chamber of Commerce and other civic groups combined to induce a higher assessing level so we could justify the floating of additional bonds.

Revision of assessments is a long and tedious road. But it is effective. Millage rates are a scrap of paper — and last just about as long as a scrap of paper when the tornado of hard times bear down on business.

We protested against Amendment No. 40 because it diverted the people away from the hard and sound road of assessment reform, and invited them to take the easy road of voting higher millage rates. We protested — but we lost.

Now comes the payoff.

Yesterday the Arkansas Public Expenditure Council reported from Little Rock that it has made a state-wide survey of school districts, and here's what's cooking in the coming school elections.

On the average, the state will attempt to increase its present 18-mill school tax to more than 26 mills.

More than 93 per cent of the districts will vote to make some increase above 18 mills.

More than 75 per cent of the districts will ask between 24 and 28 mills.

And 11 per cent of the districts want a rate of more than 30 mills.

These are high-riding times. But wise school people will lay something by against the time when economic pressure swings an axe against assessment values — and the whole millage structure rests on inflation looks good when times are good — but when times are bad inflation is terrible. That's what we're in for — and all the work on assessment reform have been thrown away unless the people are awakened and Amendment No. 40 is repealed before a crisis hits us.

This may not be popular talk. But I don't aim to dish out popular talk — if it conflicts with the truth.

It wasn't popular to advocate the Hall 2 per cent state sales tax when the entire Hempstead county against it in the legislature voted — but about that time our teachers were trying to discount school warrants 20 per cent, and there were so few takers that some of the merchants as collateral for bonds.

And it wasn't popular to talk about assessment reform after the 1929-33 panic — but it had to be done. There will always be children — but Arkansas has a singularly hard time finding school legislative leaders who know anything about (1) business, (2) taxation, or (3) history.

## E. J. Smith Dies While Visiting Son

E. J. Smith, aged 74, a resident of Hope for 20 years, died last night while visiting in the home of a son, T. J. Smith in Sheridan, Ark. He was survived by four other sons, O. H. of Lafayette, La.; Roy and Joe Smith of Hope; Ezra of Saratoga, two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Mouton and Mrs. Avery Langhous, Jr., of Lafayette, La. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at County Line Cemetery, near Nashville.

## WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair; continued cool this afternoon and tonight; warmer Tuesday.

## Watermelons and Girls—Both Beauties



Beauties and Watermelons. Decorating the truck which recently carried 3,000 pounds of watermelons to the annual picnic of the Arkansas Society in Washington, D. C., are standing, Miss Maxine Bowman, office secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce and Miss Marion Head. Seated left to right are Miss Prudence Parker, Miss Patsy McPherson, Miss Mary Carolyn Andrews, and Miss Lillian Guenther. In the cab is Miss Rose Tuesteth. If you look closely you can see that Miss Parker is holding a 138 pound watermelon, typical of several large melons that were taken to Washington by Dick Erwin, manager of the Hope Farmer's Market.

A gift of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, the watermelon will be a feature of the annual picnic August 28 of the Arkansas Society, an organization of Arkansians in Washington. Miss Barbara Brumby, of Arkansas of 1949 will attend the picnic and will be introduced by John Steelman, President of the picnic.

The owner of the truck, Roy Bullard accompanied by Richard Erwin left Thursday night with their load of Hope watermelons pausing in Little Rock to deliver a 150 pound watermelon to Governor Sid McMath at the State Capitol.

W. H. Hawkins, publicity director of the Arkansas Resources and Development Commission will be in Washington to handle the publicity there for the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

## Mechanical Brain Is Closer — New Machine Can Do Years of Mathematical Work in Hours

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 —(AP)—The long dreamed of day of the thinking machine may be nearer than you imagine.

The world is closer to that day now than ever before. Scientists have invented an electrical monster that can perform any mathematical exercise and can memorize more than 500 numbers.

This giant brain, using wires and coils instead of nerves and blood cells, is known as the Binae. It is the second electronic brain created by J. Presper Eckert, Jr., 30, and John W. Mauchly, 42, former University of Pennsylvania physicists.

Details of the Binae were disclosed yesterday for the first time. Eckert and Mauchly put the machine through a test run in which it did 500,000 additions and 200,000 multiplications in two hours.

A man working with an adding machine would have taken years to do the same computing.

Eckert said it isn't true that the machine can think right now. But in the future?

"We don't know that it's impossible for these machines to think," said Eckert.

Binae's predecessor was known as the Eniac. It performed very much like Binae, but it is 30 times bigger and can't operate as fast. Eniac weighs 30 tons, Binae less than one.

Eckert and Mauchly now are at work on their third automatic computer. That one will be called the Univac and it will be far superior to either of the others.

Univac will be able to do almost anything. The first two univacs produced will play each other a game of chess. Eckert said they may even be able to write music.

After Univac, what?

Eckert was asked whether the day will come when each of us has a mechanical man at his beck and call to do his thinking for him.

"That's a distinct possibility," the serious-minded young scientist asserted. "At the moment, any problem that can be translated into mathematical terms can be solved by the machines."

## National Debt Continues to Climb

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The public debt, rising as the government overspends its income, has climbed above \$255,000,000 for the first time since February, 1948.

Treasury data showed today the debt totaled \$255,070,000 on August 18 and was on its way up. The government already is \$1,074,796,000 in the red for the 1950 fiscal year, which began July 1, and apparently is headed deeper into the hole for the full year as a whole.

In rounded figures, government spending so far this fiscal year amounts to \$35,341,000,000, or about \$300,000,000 more than at this point last fiscal year.

Receipts from taxes and other sources so far this year total \$33,608,000,000 and are about \$130,000,000 below last year.

## Bus Stops Denied Company in City of Memphis

West Memphis, Aug. 22 —(AP)—The West Memphis Transportation Co., has been denied bus stops on the main street of Memphis but its spokesmen say the firm's vehicles will operate into the city anyway.

A. J. Thomas, vice president, said yesterday "it's just a matter of working out details."

Commissioner Robert Fredericks of Memphis Saturday denied the company's petition to load and unload passengers on Main street. Thomas said firm officials would talk to Fredericks this week to learn the alternatives.

## Secret Letter May Shed Light on Gifts

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—A secret letter being in a "Dear Pop" is shedding new light on the perfume oil and home freezer aspects of the five percent inquiry, Senator Mundt (R-S.D.) said today.

The letter was written by a former member of the armed services to his father, who turned it over to Mundt. The South Dakota lawmaker is a member of the special senate subcommittee checking on whether improper influence has figured in the handling of government business.

Mundt declined to discuss the contents of the letter in any detail. He did describe it as a significant eye-witness account of something which took place which appears to have an important bearing on matters we have been investigating," he added.

The letter ties in with the whole chain of events dealing with the presentation of home freezers to prominent people in Washington and the subsequent activities of representatives of the perfume company, which paid for the freezers.

Mundt said the youth who wrote the letter either will be called to testify at the senate public hearings, or will be questioned privately.

Mundt declined to name the boy or his father. He said the letter was prompted by accounts of the investigation which appeared in the newspapers during the last few days.

The committee has been told that seven home freezers presented to Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan and other Washington notables in 1945 were paid for by the Albert Verley Co., a Chicago perfume oil firm.

Vaughan, who is President Truman's military aide, will testify later this week. He has said the freezers were given to him by David Bennett, head of the Verley company, and Harry Hoffman, whose Milwaukee advertising firm handles the Verley account.

Vaughan said he kept one of the units and turned the others over to friends at the summer White House to friends. One went to Mrs. Truman in Independence, Mo.

## Local Store Entered, Robbed

Feeders Supply Co. was entered and robbed sometime yesterday or last night. City Police today indicated they thought some youth broke in to the store.

Missing is a few soft drinks, some chewing gum and about 40 cents in change.

## Tri-Parted Claim

The South Shetland Islands are in the Antarctic and are owned by Great Britain, with Argentina and Chile contesting Britain's claim.

## Razzle-Dazzle Sign Business Is Coming Up With Something New — Lights in the Sky

By ED CREECH (For HAL BOYLE)  
New York, Aug. 22 —(AP)—When a man builds a better mousetrap than his neighbor, the next thing he wants is to build a bigger mousetrap. Then a still bigger one. And, in the end, he's miserable if he hasn't built the whoppiest mousetrap ever.

Something like that has happened to Douglas Leigh.

Leigh is a boyish, soft-spoken Alabama who has made himself a millionaire by creating those razzle-dazzle electric signs that swing, sway, hiss, rain and otherwise startle the crowds on Broadway — and elsewhere.

You've seen them, in the movies if not in the original: The Niagara of real water that roars over Times Square, 50,000 gallons a minute; the blimps that flash advertising from the sky; the giant soldier blowing giant smoke rings. "Spectaculars," they're called.

And Leigh has dreamed up a more spectacular of them. He's been nicknamed "the Lightning of Broadway" and "the Sign Painter of America."

So what next? How fantastic can you get?

Let's sit down in Leigh's Rockefeller center office and listen to a man who's as full of ideas as a boy with a new slingshot and a bag of pebbles.

"Well, there's our walking man. He'll be as tall as a seven and a half story building and it will look from the sidewalk as if he's stepping from the top of a theater right down onto Broadway."

"Then there's the 175-foot sign we're doing for a bank in Minneapolis. A real whopper. They'll be able to see it for miles across the wheat fields. And tell them if what the weather's going to be."

"You know about our stork? It's going to be 230 feet long and it will fly through the air, carrying a baby. We're doing it with lights on a blimp."

Won't the stork make people nervous? Like newlyweds, you mean? Oh, I suppose there will be a lot of wisecracks. . . .

Leigh is a low-pressure talker, something remarkable in the advertising business. He's 39 and looks about 30. He also looks a bit unimpressed.

That's where the bigger mousetrap comes in.

"For years," Leigh confesses, "I've been looking at the Empire State building. Longingly. Tremendous advertising possibilities. And I haven't been able to do a thing with it. . . . so far."

"Another idea I've had is to paint an insurance ad on the rock of Gibraltar. Never really expected to do it. Still, England owns the rock and she's hard up for dollars. I wonder. . . ."

Polytally or so I thought — I asked Leigh if he had considered harnessing the northern lights, sometimes known as the Aurora Borealis, for huckstering purposes.

His gray eyes glowed. You've seen the same glow in the eyes of small boys contemplating a neighbor's pear tree.

"It's a matter of fact," Leigh said, "we have something very special coming up. 'Lights in the sky' — that's all I can tell you now. I wouldn't say it will be more spectacular than the northern lights, but — well, you'll see for yourself when we unveil it."

After that, I didn't dare ask if he were keeping in touch with all the rockets-to-the-moon projects, just in case. But I did put the question to one of his associates, who nodded soberly.

"If anybody gets to the moon," he said, "Doug will plant advertising signs all along the way."

## August Polio Toll More Than 8000, Boosting Number of Victims in Nation to 15,500

By The Associated Press  
The number of new cases of infantile paralysis took a sharp upward turn last week, boosting the nation's total of victims for the month to more than 8,000.

It brought the total for the year to 15,500, compared with only 8,430 cases reported by the national office of vital statistics through Aug. 13 of 1948, a near record year.

Last year's 27,080 total was exceeded only by the 30,000 in the 1918 record year.

In an Associated Press survey, North Dakota reported the disease at an epidemic stage there last week and said the state urgently needed more nurses.

A few more heavily populated states, including Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin, do not expect to reach the peak of new cases until next month, while four states perhaps five — already have more than 1,000.

Some southern states, where onset of the disease usually starts earlier, have had a gradual decline, while Maine and Minnesota held about steady, and Arizona showed an increase.

Nevada with only 18 cases this year, again is having a light season, but health officials there reminded that most of the state's 22 cases last year occurred during the fall and winter months.

The sharp rise in new victims added 5,000 to the August total during the second nine-day period of the month. There were 3,100 new cases in the first nine days.

The survey showed that some large cities, notably Boston and New York, have been hard hit, while Philadelphia and Chicago were more fortunate than areas in other parts of Pennsylvania and Illinois. Generally smaller communities and rural areas appeared to be faring best.

New York went into top place among the list of states in the latest survey. It reported 1,837 cases to pass Texas which had 1,448. Illinois is third with 1,120. California fourth with 1,065. Michigan was just under the 1,000 mark on Aug. 18 with 997 cases.

A death rate of 10 per cent or higher was reported in only three states — Indiana, Kentucky and Maryland.

The American Medical association said that for the nation as a whole, about 50 per cent of those stricken can be expected to recover entirely and without any permanent crippling. About 15 per cent will be severely crippled, and about 25 per cent mildly crippled.

The death rate is expected to be between five and 10 per cent.

The Iowa state fair cancelled its annual baby health contest this year as a precautionary measure against spread of the disease.

## Truman Calls Arms Aid Part of Peace Price

Miami, Fla., Aug. 22 —(AP)—President Truman pleaded today for fast approval of the full \$1,450,000,000 arms aid program as part of the price of peace.

He indirectly told critics of the plan in congress without calling any names — that peace with freedom and justice "can not be bought cheaply" in a world made uneasy by "soviet pressure."

And he described the "goal" as prevention of aggression.

"We are not arming ourselves and our friends to start a fight with anybody," the President said. "We are building our defense so that we won't have to fight."

He spoke before the golden jubilee convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars after an 822-mile flight here from Washington on the independence of the White House plane. He planned to fly back immediately.

The President blamed Russian tactics in the United Nations and elsewhere for the need to arm friendly nations "to resist aggression."

Russia, the President declared, "has blocked every effort to establish an effective international police force and to free the world nations from forming regional defense pacts."

Efforts of senate leaders to restore the \$580,495,000 the house slashed last week from the \$1,450,000,000 set aside for western Europe in the arms proposal were underway in Washington.

The President, speaking in Dinner Key auditorium, condemned communism for its "false" claim that it satisfies "the universal desire for a better life."

Instead, he said, it "lures man by false promises back to tyranny and slavery."

The President made no reference to the plight of communist-controlled China. A new American policy concerning that country was in course of study at the state department.

## Ex-Senator Paid to Help Beat Bill

Washington, Aug. 22 —(UP)—Former Sen. Joseph H. Ball, (R-Minn.), has paid \$3,475 this year to help defeat the administration fight to repeal the Taft-Hartley law, a statute he helped to draft.

This was revealed in the regular reports that lobbyists make to congress. Gerald D. Reilly, a Washington attorney, reported that he received \$13,885 from General Electric Co. and General Motors Corp. during April, May and June for trying to defeat the Taft-Hartley repealer.

As required by law, Reilly stated how he spent this money. He listed two payments of \$1,737.50 to "Joseph H. Ball."

A secretary said the money was paid to Ball for an analysis and digest of the senate labor committee hearings this year on the administration's Taft-Hartley repealer.

She said that Ball was not considered a member of Reilly's firm, but that Reilly had asked the ex-senator for his services because of his own lack of time.

She said Ball had done the work while he was in Washington last spring. He is now at his rural home in Minnesota.

Leigh is legal so long as those engaged in seeking to influence legislation register and list their expenditures. There is nothing to prevent a lobbyist from hiring anyone he chooses to help in his work, nor is there anything illegal in doing such work for a lobbyist.

Ball was defeated for re-election last year by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), who had the support of labor leaders bitter at Washington for his sponsorship of even stronger labor legislation than the Taft-Hartley act.

## Take Action Judge Tells Probers

Benion, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Saline county grand jury was today to "take concrete action" in its investigation of reported lashing of inmates at the Arkansas girls' industrial school.

Circuit Judge Roy Danuser said: "Let's not wait for someone to file before we take action."

The jury took up the investigation of the state institution, which is located in Saline county, after Little Rock newspapers had aired last week alleged whipping of young inmates by school officials.

In a lengthy charge to the grand jury, Judge Danuser declared: "There are no politics connected with this investigation. You are asked to make, indict anyone you believe guilty of violating the law, to not return an indictment unless you honestly believe you should under the law. Do not let personalities enter into your undertaking."

The judge said especially that pages of newspaper instructions to the grand jury session presided over by one day a meeting of the school's board of control. The judge charged Governor McMath to set conditions for the institution, will meet at the school.

## Pool Shows Profit Despite Weather, Polio

Weather has been a key factor in the financial status of Hope Municipal Swimming pool this season but despite everything the pool is showing a profit, it was learned today.

June was the best month with a gross of \$1,793.31 and July the total dropped to \$891.69. This was despite many rainy days and the polio scare which kept swimmers away regardless of a top rating by the State Health Department.

The gross for June and July totals \$2,471 with expenses of \$2,031.61, showing net profit to the city of \$439.93.

## Prehistoric Pits

Remains of much of North America's prehistoric animal life have been recovered well preserved from the La Brea tar pits, Los Angeles, Cal.

## Guardsmen Can Attend West Point

Enlisted men of Company "A" 153rd Infantry, Arkansas National Guard may compete for an estimated 15 appointments to the United States Military Academy at West Point, Brig. Gen. Earl T. Ricks, State Adjutant General, has notified Captain Dorsey R. Fuller, unit commander here.

The appointments will be chosen from among approximately 60 competing National Guardsmen from the states, District of Columbia and the territories, at the regular West Point examinations next March, General Ricks said.

Four competitors for each Academy vacancy will be allocated the Guard apportioned among the states on the basis of National Guard enlisted strength. Qualified Guardsmen may try for the chance to enter West Point through competitive examinations given within each state.

The class which entered the Academy July 1, included 25 National Guardsmen. The Adjutant General said. Twenty-six Guardsmen had entered earlier in the year.

General Ricks listed the requirements as follows: Between 19 and 22 years of age; 24 years maximum age for war veterans; with one year's aggregate service in the National Guard.

Captain Fuller said his unit had several vacancies for recruits.

Young men, 17 years old and up, have been invited to apply at the National Guard Armory, West 4th and South Fulton streets, here in Hope.

## Legion Now Remodeling Airport Hut

American Legion Commander Joe Jones said today that work has already started on remodeling the organization's hut at Municipal Airport.

The dance floor will be enlarged, the building will be roofed and new furniture installed. When completed the Legion plans to offer the hut for use to practically all groups and especially the young people.

Students are invited to hold dances there and the Legion also plans many dances this winter, and a good orchestra has been lined up for the entire season.

When complete the hut will be a wonderful place for members to bring their friends and enjoy themselves, Commander Jones, said.

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# HAVE YOU HEARD

About The New Low Cash Everyday  
Prices At Your Friendly Stuart Store  
Visit Us, You Will Be Pleased

## THE NEW DEAL IS HERE

WELCH'S GRAPE JAM

**GRAPE LADE** 1 lb. Jar **19c**

**MAYFIELD SWEET CORN** 2 No. 2 Can **19c**

**BAKERS PREMIUM SHREDDED COCOANUT** 4 oz. Box **13c**

**BOOK MATCHES** 50 Books To Cr. 2 Crts. Only **19c**

**DEL-ROSE FLOUR** Fully Guaranteed 25 lb. Bag **1.59**

**FROST GREEN LIMA BEANS** 2 303 Cans **31c**

**FLORIDA SIP — SWEETENED ORANGE JUICE** No. 2 Can **19c**

**DUZ** Reg. Size Box **10c** Lrg. Box **24c**

**ARMOUR'S NEW DEODORANT SOAP DIAL SOAP** Lrg. Bar **25c**

**Crystal White SOAP** 5 Bars Only **27c**

**Maxwell TEA** 1 1/2 oz. Box **12c** 8c

**CATSUP** 14 oz. Bottle Snider's or Del-monte **17c**

**EVAPORATED — SUNNY BRAND MILK** it Whips 3 Lrg. Cans **27c**

**ANGELUS A 19c VALUE MARSHMALLOWS** 6 oz. Pkg. **12c**

**MELLOW CURED HOOP CHEESE** lb. **37c**

**SUGAR CURED LEAN BACON SQUARES** lb. **26c**

**ECONOMY CUTS CURED HAM** lb. **49c**

**PORK CHOPS** Lean Center Cuts lb. **56c**

**BACON ENDS** For Frying For Seasoning lb. **16c**

These Prices Good Tues.-Wed.Thur., Aug. 23-24-25

"We Won't Be Undersold"

SOUTH WALNUT STREET HOPE, ARK.

# STUART'S

NO CREDIT NO DELIVERY

We reserve right to Limit Quantities

ACROSS THE STREET FROM POST OFFICE

## Girls' School Probe Gets Underway

Little Rock, Aug. 22 — (AP) — The first of two investigations of the Arkansas training school for girls opened today.

The Saline county grand jury, meeting at Benton was expected to hear testimony from Sheriff Fred Martin and possibly others, in connection with the school.

Martin and Deputy Prosecutor Ben McCray have made several recent visits to the school.

The grand jury session will precede by one day a meeting of the school's board of control. The board, charged by Governor McMath to study conditions at the institution, will meet at the school.

A disturbance and group escape at the school Aug. 13 was followed by release of a previously withheld report on the institution by the Arkansas council on children and youth.

Whether consideration of the grand jury or the board would be broadened to include the school's companion institution, the state woman's reformatory, was uncertain.

Chairman Ben D. Rowland and member Ruth P. Hale of the board of control declined comment yesterday on predictions of the Arkansas Democrat that Mrs. Fanny Goodman would be removed as superintendent of both institutions and that the board itself might resign in a body.

## West Point to Prepare for 'Invasion'

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 22 — (UP) — Top Brass at the U. S. military academy had less than a year today to prepare the citadel's defense against a threatened "invasion" by romantic radio-listeners.

Some 4,600 persons already were set to storm the academy's cadet chapel to attend the wedding of Cadet 1st Class Ralph Stephenson, 24, of Jena, La.

Col. Paul Harkins, commandant of cadets, considered the situation so serious, he rushed back from Virginia to issue a brief "communique" warning people to stay away.

That was about all he could do, because military textbooks at the 147-year-old institution fail to cover the situation sprung by a love-happy cadet who invited the entire radio audience of a giveaway program to attend his wedding.

The problem developed when Stephenson and his sweetheart June McFarland, 24, of Yorkers, N. Y. won \$4,600 on the American Broadcasting Co.'s "Break the Bank" program Friday night.

Stephenson became so excited he blurted out an invitation to his nationwide audience to attend their wedding, scheduled for June 8, 1950. The response was terrific. In two days the number of acceptances neared the 5,000 mark.

West Point officials regarded the situation as serious as the historic chapel seats but 1,200.

Col. Harkins indicated top level officer meetings would be held this week if the developing situation becomes more "threatening," his communique said.

"We are gratified at the wonderful response from the public but ask them not to attend because of the physical impossibility of accommodating such a large gathering."

## Hundreds Fight Fires in Forest Areas

By The Associated Press

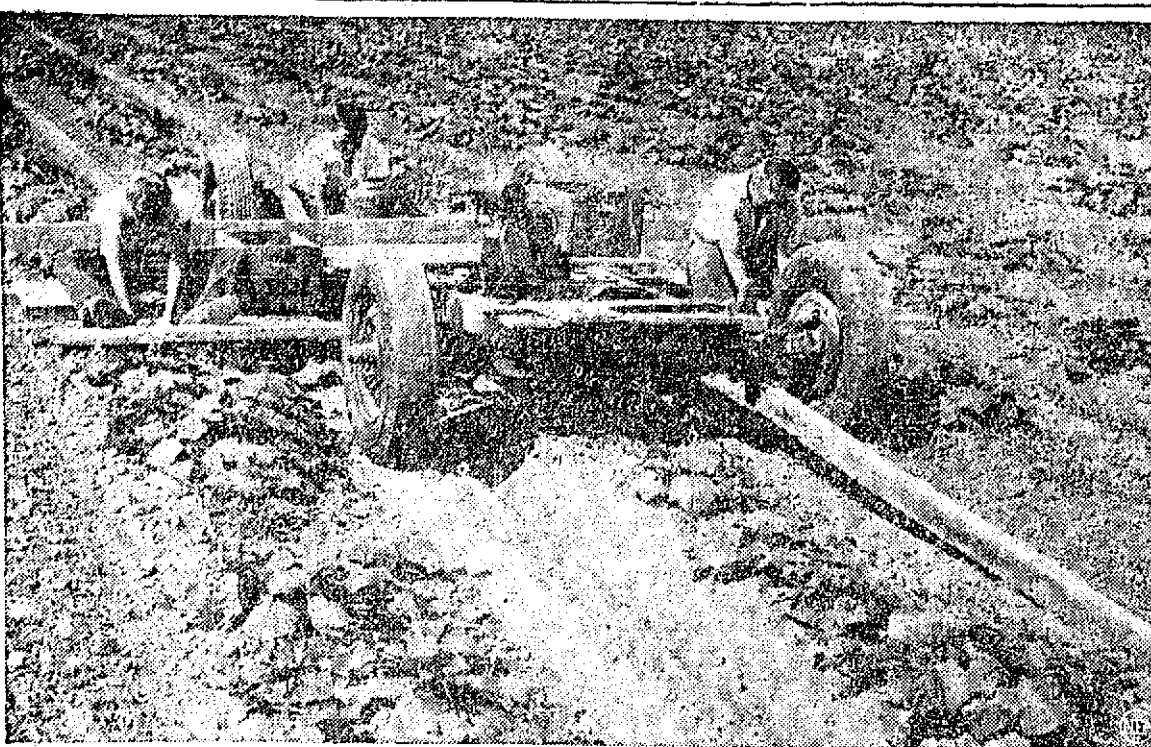
Hundreds of fire fighters battled flames in national forest areas of six western states today, at least six major fires were still out of control. Three in the Payette National Forest of Central Idaho and three in Yellowstone National park in Wyoming.

Four crewmen were hospitalized, one in California and three in Idaho.

More than 300 lightning-caused fires, most of them small, covered an estimated 35,000 acres of timber and grass lands in the drought-stricken forests.

Winds that caused fires to flare out of control Saturday had died down yesterday and in Idaho, a light overcast raised the humidity last night. Weather will be the major factor in bringing the fires under control, James Hockaday, forester from the regional forest service fire control office at Ogden, Utah, said today.

Major fire was a 7,000-acre blaze in Hell's canyon in the Payette forest. It was there that wind-swept flames caught a crew, causing injury to several men. Three were hospitalized and Jim Knudsen of Gen. Kns., was termed



**PAGING PETER PIPER**—Peter Piper can now pick a peck of pickles perfectly painlessly per chance he performs in the pickle pastures of Clinton Carter's farm near Motville, Mich. Carter devised the gadget above to ease the usual backbreaking task of pickle-cuke picking. Stripped down 1935 autos carry outriggers on which pickers sit in comfort as they work. Cars, which travel a quarter mile per hour and require no drivers, steer themselves between rows in the 40-acre field.



**MONK IS HOUSEHOLD HANDYMAN**—Mickey the Monk helps out around his Queens Village, N. Y., home by washing the dishes. He's a pet and handyman for veteran jockey Johnny Taral and his wife.

## Prescott News

Wednesday, August 24

There will be a mid-week meeting at the First Christian church at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening services at the First Baptist church are as follows: Teachers meeting 7 p.m., prayer meeting 7:45 p.m., choir rehearsal 8:30.

Thursday, August 25

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Jr. G. A.'s Meet Thursday Evening

The Ruth Culpepper Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist church met on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of their counselor, Mrs. Frank Williams.

Ina Nell Loomis, president, opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes were read by the secretary and approved.

Scripture 1 Cor. 16:2 was read by Ruthie Clark, program chairman, who also presented the program on "I Put in My Money".

A discussion was given by Mrs. Williams.

Circle 3 of the W. M. U. served delicious refreshments to Ina Nell Loomis, Ruthie Clark, Bobbie Erskine, Alma Lois Farrell, Frances Reese, Nancy Garrett, Rozan Lusby, and Lucy Lee White.

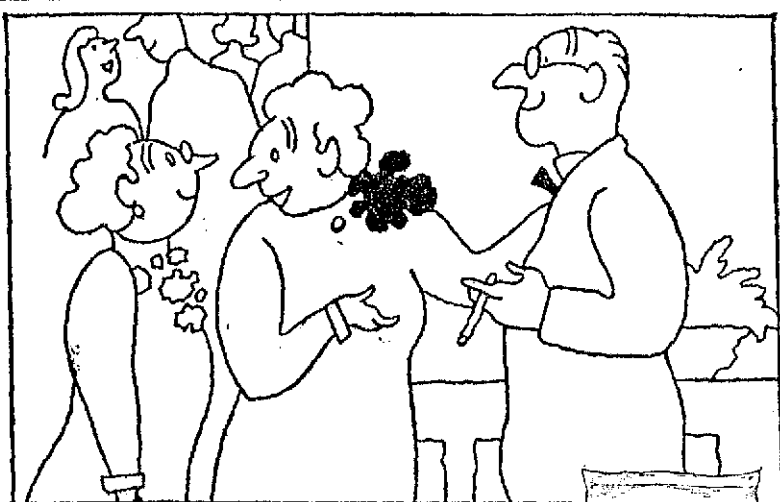
Mrs. Charlie Scott Entertains '47 Club

Mrs. Charlie Scott entertained the members of the '47 Bridge club at her suburban home on Thursday afternoon.

A profusion of summer flowers critical. The gorge is 7,400 feet deep, adding to the difficulty in establishing a fire line.

Another fire near Riggs, Idaho, had covered 3,200 acres.

In Yellowstone park, nine timber and grass fires kept more than 100 men on the fire lines, although no park roads were closed.



"The smartest man here just told me I could get Queen Bess pattern teaspoons for buying Gold Medal Flour."

Smart is right! And for a limited time only you can get from General Mills beautiful Queen Bess pattern teaspoons in Oneida Community Tudor Plate. Send no money! Just mail postcard that comes in each 25 and 50 pound sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Enriched Flour. (2 teaspoons for postcard from 50 pound sack—1 teaspoon for postcard from 25 pound sack.) Hurry! Get Gold Medal Flour and send for your Queen Bess pattern teaspoons today!



"Kitchen-tested" is a registered trademark of General Mills.

## Woman Jailed for Slaying Mother

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 22 — (UP) — Indiana authorities were en route here today to return Mrs. Clarice Spurlock, a 27-year-old shapely brunette on a murder charge which her lawyer husband says is impossible to believe.

(Sheriff Frank F. McDonald was enroute here by automobile to take the woman into custody).

Both Mrs. Spurlock and her 39-year-old husband, Arleigh, declined comment on the case to reporters. The woman's attorney, Friel Hastings, said that Mrs. Spurlock would waive extradition.

Spurlock, a business college instructor at Evansville, told Hastings that he did not believe the charge against his wife to be true. She is staying with a sister here, while his wife is detained in Shelby county jail. His wife faces a murder charge in connection with a recent poisoning of her mother last November 16.

Spurlock told Hastings that he is suffering from arthritis. He said that he and his wife were en route to Hot Springs for treatment.

Hastings and the bureau 27-year-old woman declined to say anything else, and Memphis police did not press them. Inspector Pete Wiebenga said "all we did was to pick her up at the sheriff's request and we have nothing more to do in the case."

In Evansville, McDonald will question Mrs. Spurlock about the death of her mother by arsenic poisoning, the "mysterious" death of her father and a recent illness suffered by her husband. The latter was with his wife when she was arrested here Friday night, when police spotted their automobile.

The yellow-sweatered brunette said she was surprised at the charges made in connection with the death last Nov. 15 of Mrs. Eunice Irene Dearing, 55. She did not appear to be worried about it.

Mrs. Dearing went to Evansville from her home in Huntington, Ind., to care for Spurlock, who was recovering from his unexpected illness. She fell sick, and died four hours after being admitted to a hospital.

Dearing, 59, then gave up the Huntington home, authorities said, and moved in with the Spurlocks. He became ill in February, and died April 5.

Although a physician said Mrs. Dearing's death was "most peculiar," Mrs. Spurlock would not consent to an autopsy, but one was made early this month at the University of Indiana medical center. On Friday the result was announced—death by arsenic poisoning.

McDonald announced that he plans to seek an autopsy on the body of Dearing.

gave color to the rooms arranged for four tables of bridge.

Mrs. Jack Robey was awarded the high score prize and Mrs. A. V. Regnier the cut prize.

Guests for the afternoon, Mrs. Charles Wylie, Mrs. J. F. Gorin and Mrs. C. S. Lathrop of Hope, Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Hansel Herring, Mrs. Saxon Regan, Mrs. A. V. Regnier, and Mrs. Sam Vick Scott.

Club members included Mrs. Paul Buchanan, Mrs. J. V. McMahon, Mrs. E. R. Ward, Mrs. Jimmy Duke, Mrs. Tilmann Worthington, Mrs. J. F. Brummett, Mrs. Glenn Halston and Mrs. Jack Robey.

A delicious salad plate was served.

Mrs. Bright Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs. Dutchie Bright was hostess on Thursday afternoon to her bridge club, at her home on West Main street.

Lovely arrangements of daisies were placed at vantage points in the rooms arranged for two tables of players.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. Thomas Dewoody.

The hostess served a delectable snack course for Miss Sue Jones, Miss Bernice Daniel, Mrs. J. Leland Lavender, Mrs. Joe Wray, Mrs. George Wylie, Mrs. Hubert Barksdale, and Mrs. Dewoody.

Kiwanians See Film

At the weekly meeting of the Prescott Kiwanis club Thursday night at Broadway hotel, Nat Wooley, program chairman, presented R. E. Burnette, who showed the sard-jim "The Miracle of Time" narrated by Milton Cross. There was a good attendance at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cross of Texarkana were the Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Yancy.

Lt. Col. William Buchanan and Mrs. Buchanan of Arlington, Va. have joined their son Gilbert in a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Parker and other relatives.

Rev. Earl R. Humble is conducting a revival at New Home church in Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crane of Ozan have been the guests of their daughter Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough and family.

Mrs. R. P. Hanby has returned from a visit with relatives in St. Louis.

Mrs. S. B. Gee and daughter Miss Artie motored to Little Rock Thursday for the day.

Mrs. T. A. Harris of Shreveport, La. was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough.

Rev. C. E. Wagner is in Lansing, Mich. where he is under observation at the St. Lawrence hospital. He is also visiting his daughter Mrs. N. N. Roson and Dr. Roson.

Vernon Fore and Pat Fore spent several days last week in Fayetteville.

Misses Lucille and Ruth Maquire of St. Louis, Mo. are the houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Whitaker.

## U. S., British Talks Look Gloomy

Washington, Aug. 22 — (AP) — Preliminary American-British talks on Britain's economic crisis will open here this week in an atmosphere of bitterness and gloom.

American officials said it would require some notable feats of statesmanship to prevent the conference from hurting instead of helping. Shrd shrldshrdlucwfrn improving British - American relations. The conference will reach a climax early next Monday.

Among other things the British say they take a dim view of the appointment of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to head up the American delegation for the main, second stage of the negotiations which will open Sept. 6 or 7. They

say they would have preferred Secretary of State Acheson. State department officials counter this criticism by saying that Acheson and British Foreign Minister Bevin will in fact probably hold the most important of the conversations covering the whole range of U. S.-British relations — entirely outside the economic negotiations. The latter will be conducted by Snyder and Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps.

To add to the confusion of this point, however, British officials here say that no preparations have been made for Acheson-Bevin discussions paralleling the Cripps-Snyder negotiations. The British say they doubt that the meetings between the foreign secretaries will be planned to produce definite results.

Canada will be an interested third party at the talks.

Meanwhile, lower level American and British negotiators will open the preliminary round between the two countries next Saturday. James E. Webb has been named to head up the American group for this preparatory "exchange of views" as the diplomats call it.

Actually, the preliminary talks will be highly important. They will disclose what specific proposals the British have in mind to deal with their dollar and gold shortages and what measures the United States also is considering.

It may be more than a coincidence that the arch criminal seldom is caught flat-footed.

## No Violent Deaths Sunday; 3 on Saturday

By The Associated Press

Sunday passed in Arkansas without a reported violent death or serious injury.

Saturday, however, a traffic accident and two suicides took three lives. Two other persons were injured seriously, one in a plane crash and the second in a gun battle with officers.

Eva Easter, Negro woman, 34, was killed when the automobile in which she was riding overturned on Highway 79 in Columbia county a mile north of the Louisiana state line.

John Mitchell, 76, who built his own casket three years ago, shot himself to death near Nashville, Coroner Rector City said.

The body of Wade Huskey, 46, a bullet wound in the head, was found in a stream near Prescott, and a coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

Edwin Berry, 35, a Warren liquor dealer, suffered a serious head injury when his light plane crashed near Monticello. A physician gave him "about an even chance" for recovery.

At Little Rock James Nelson, 69-year-old Negro handyman, shot himself with officers who went to his shade near state police headquarters in response to a complaint that he was threatening two white men with a shotgun. He was wounded critically and state trooper Guy Downing was wounded slightly in the exchange of shots.

Another Negro was wounded less seriously when he was shot in an arm during a scuffle with a constable at Tucker, near Pine Bluff, Saturday night.

Ike Long and another Negro were arrested at a nightspot where both Negroes and whites were reported dancing. Deputy Sheriff Ed Bradley said Constable Ed Best shot Long when the latter resisted arrest.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"For Adults Only"

Last Tuesday, outside the Rialto Theatre there was a sign that read: "Notice to Parents: This movie is meant for adults only. Children will not understand it."

Saw Smiley Roberts, the manager, standing by the ticket-window, so I asked him, "What's the idea? This movie's got big stars in it—didn't Hollywood pass it through its 'national board'?"

"Sure," said Smiley, "it's a good show—for adults. Might win an 'Oscar.' But I'm advising parents not to let their kids go—they wouldn't know what it's all about."

From where I sit, Smiley knows his business. Nation-wide standards generally need a little extra backing-up on the "local level." A good example of this is the Brewers working with tavern keepers in their Self-Regulation program. Andy does his part and then some—to make his Garden Tavern especially clean and orderly. And he keeps out grownups who just don't "understand."

Joe Marsh

ARKANSAS DIVISION, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION  
607 PYRAMID BLDG., LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

ST. CLAIR THOMPSON

REPRESENTING

WILL BE AT OUR STORE

TUESDAY AUGUST 23rd

TO CONDUCT OUR SEMI-ANNUAL

TAILORING DISPLAY

OF CUSTOM CLOTHES

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

More than 300 fine woolsens, many in full pieces, will be on display. Your selection will be custom tailored to your own individual measurements in any authentic style.

Custom clothes tailored by Ed. V. Price & Co. are noted for correct style, proper fit, superior fabrics, and fine workmanship.

We invite you to come in... no obligation.

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THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS



# Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

**Monday, August 22**  
Mrs. Louise Broyles will entertain with a dinner at the Barlow Hotel at 7 p. m. Monday for the pleasure of Miss Peggy McNeill, bride-elect of Lucien Abraham, Jr.

**Tuesday, August 23**  
Miss Peggy McNeill, has been named honoree at a one o'clock luncheon to be given by Mrs. J. W. Branch at her home on South Main, Tuesday.

**Wednesday, August 24**  
Mrs. John Hatley and Miss Katherine Hatley will entertain with a dessert bridge, at one p. m. Wednesday, for the pleasure of Miss Peggy McNeill.

## Luncheon Honors

Bride-Elects  
Miss Betty Robins honored Miss Rosemary Coop and Miss Peggy McNeill bride-elects with a one o'clock luncheon at the Barlow Hotel Saturday. The long table held a lovely arrangement of orchids and yellow asters. The hostess presented the bride-elect with a gift of their chosen pattern of silver, and corsages of yellow and orchid asters.

Place cards carrying out the bridal motif marked places for the following: the honorees, Mrs. Lloyd Coop, Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Miss Mayme Beck of Dallas, Miss Suzanne McNeill, Mrs. Leo Robins, Misses Mary Roy, Phyllis Williams, Betty Robins, and Mrs. Jud Martindale.

**Miss Phyllis Williams Entertains at Breakfast**  
Miss Rosemary Coop and Miss Peggy McNeill bride-elects were complimented at breakfast at 9 o'clock Sunday in the main dining room of the Barlow Hotel, by Miss Phyllis Williams.

The table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of white stock with fern interspersed with stock extending to either end of the table. The hostess presented the honorees with corsages of white stock and a gift of their crystal.

**Card-Ward Wedding**  
Held in Methodist Church  
Miss Jo Ann Card, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Card, became the bride of Flourens Brannan Ward, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ward Sr., in a candle-light ceremony at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church.

The Reverend J. E. Cooper read the impressive double-ring ceremony before a background of majestic drapery, white gladioli and woodwardia fern interspersed with candelabra holding white tapers. The tapers were lighted by Little Miss Ginny Lou Herndon and Master Rufus V. Herndon. H. I. Cousins of the bride. Nuptial music was provided by Luther Holloman organist and Miss Mary Kay Betts of Bastrop, La., who sang "Because," "I Love Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer." The traditional wedding marches were used.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white mouseline de soie over taffeta gown trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her bouquet fell from a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible topped with a spray of gardenias. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Barbara LaGrone, maid of honor, and the bride's only attendant, wore yellow organza over taffeta with insets of lace. A cor-

onet of daisies formed her head-dress. She carried a colonial nosegay of daisies and roses.  
Neil Edward Crow of Little Rock served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Kinard Young, Donald L. Westbrook of Texarkana, Edward Daugherty of Arkadelphia, and John W. Craig of Hot Springs.

For her daughters wedding, Mrs. Card chose a brown chiffon crepe dress with brown accessories and a corsage of Tallman roses. Mrs. Ward wore a grey crepe dress with navy blue accessories and her flowers were pink roses.  
Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for a short wedding trip. For travel the bride chose a steel blue suit with navy accessories and pinned a single gardenia at her shoulder.

Out of town guests were: Mrs. Maury Wilver and daughter, Mary, shall, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Allen, Bastrop, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Jones, New Boston, Tex.; Mrs. Roy Andrews and daughter of Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Fulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Sedford Bell, Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fulmer, Elk City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Westbrook, Texarkana; Frank Surguine, Monroe, La.; Mrs. Harvey Rowland, Idabel, Okla.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tillery have as guests, Mrs. Tillery's sister, Mrs. Bettie McSpadden, and nephew and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren McSpadden, Janice, Kay and Don of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Church and Mrs. Bessie O'Steen Ernst returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Joplin, Mo. and Bentonville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Butler, Jr. of Texarkana are visiting relatives and friends in Hope and in Bodcaw.

J. J. Sutton and Charles Wilson left for Perkins Junior college, Perkins, Miss. Friday night.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and Mrs. William Routon left Monday morning for a vacation trip to Colorado and other points of interest.

Miss Mayme Beck of Dallas is guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. McNeill.

## Hospital Notes

**Josephine**  
Admitted: Mrs. J. S. Sutton, Hope; Baby Spencer Plunley, Ambridge, Penn.; Mrs. James Skiles, Rt. 1, Hope; Louise Elder, Rt. 2, Hope.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Skiles, of Hope Rt. 1, announce the arrival of a baby girl, born on August 21. Discharged: Mrs. Charles Knighton, McNab; Mrs. Jack Lowe and Mrs. Skiles, Hope; Miss Eugenia Du. Bose, Lewisville; Mrs. Rebecca Tarter, Patmos, Ark.

**Branch**  
Admitted: Dr. Elta Champin, Hope; George Ross, Hope.

According to the Book of Knowledge, the word clock is a fairly new addition to the English language, coming from the French word, cloche, which referred to the bells which marked the hours of devotion and work in monasteries.

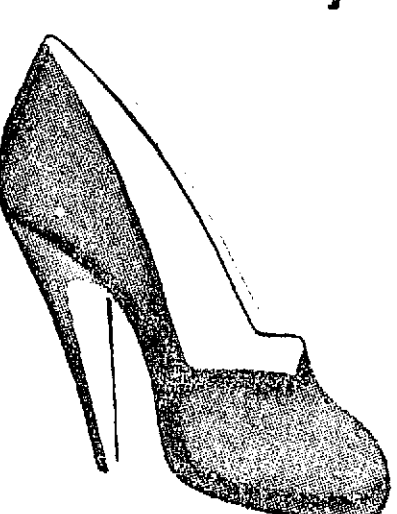
The Chinese use fans to blow up fires, dust furniture, cool food and tea and shade their eyes from the sun, among other things.

## Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Smart for fall



BROWN KID As Shown 9.95

It's the opera with the becoming, beautifully fitting new V-cut vamp... and closed as you like it for Fall. A classic for so many of your day and evening fashions... a value-wonder at this little price. Also with a shapely medium-high heel.

MANY OTHER STYLES TO SELECT FROM

AIR CONDITIONED

CHAS. A. Haynes COMPANY

SECOND AND MAIN

—with—

"You're A Sweetheart"

—with—

• ALICE FAYE

## Court Docket

**City Docket**  
B. R. Noland, John Henry Pugh, Assault Battery, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
Pat McCormack, Geo. Cooper, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.  
The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness:  
Sam Smith, Ed Collier, John Jones, W. L. Fairchild, Bill O'Brien, Lonnie Soil, Robert Hamilton, Woodrow Williams, A. W. Hern, Sid Reed Williams, Willie Taylor, Lee Williams, Costella Wesson.

C. Faler, James M. Brooks, Harold Murry, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Ed Hayden, no state license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Raymond Williams, aggravated assault, forfeited \$50 cash bond.  
D. E. Bels, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.  
Willie Lee Criner, operating a gun as a weapon, plea guilty, fined \$50.

**State Docket**  
Shirley Wilson, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
J. G. Wilson, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
James Stuart, disturbing public peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
D. I. Morgan, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.  
Jim W. Key, passing on a hill, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Mrs. Raymond Pace, driving on wrong side of road, forfeited \$3 cash bond.

Geo. Stewart, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Geo. Stewart, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond.  
Walter R. Russell, operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Mary Jane Larry, parking a car on a highway in a manner prohibited by law, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Leon Austin, Leonard Cornbrevis, Walter R. Russell, Charley Morris, speeding, forfeited \$5 cash bond.  
Jefferson Carrigan, assault with intent to kill, examination waived, held to Grand Jury. Bond fixed at \$250.

Augusta Collins, assault with intent to rape, examination waived, held to Grand Jury. Bond fixed at \$250.

**Civil**  
Tom Barton vs. Will Coleman, action for death of dog, \$100, dismissed on motion Plaintiff, with prejudice, at defendant's cost.

## Intense Word War Between Tito, Russia

London, Aug. 22 — (AP) — The white hot war of words between Yugoslavia and Russia grew more intense today as Marshal Tito's supporters hurled defiant counter-charges at the Soviets.

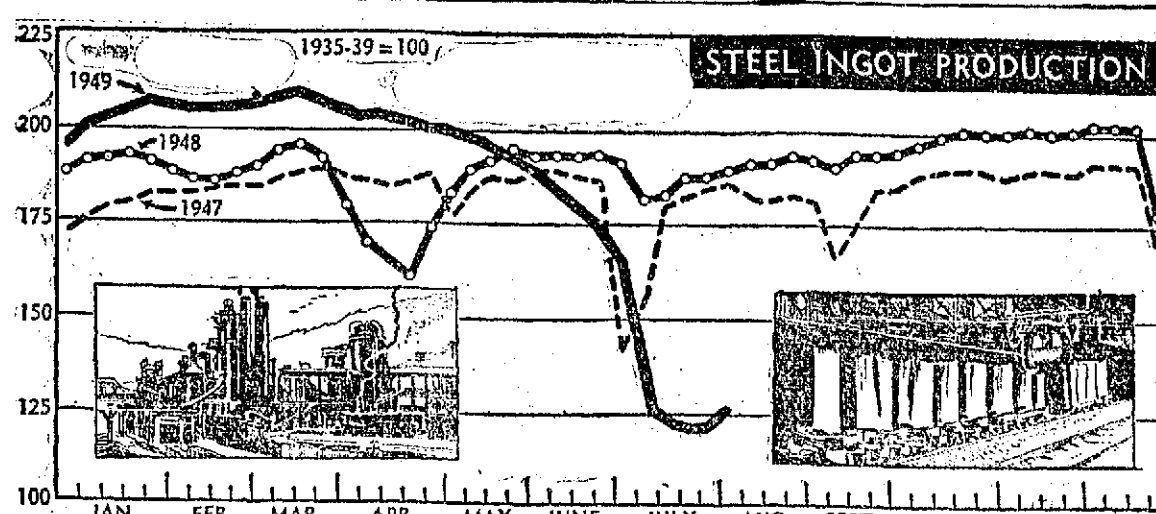
In answer to a Russian threat to take "effective measures" to protect Russian citizens in Yugoslavia, the Yugoslav communist organ Borba accused the Soviet of using these citizens as spies.  
Borba, multiphase, Tito's government, said the Russian note was full of "vile language in suits and threats" and was delivered in an insulting fashion. The Russian protest was delivered to a doorman at the Yugoslav foreign ministry at 5 a. m.

Yugoslavia also replied yesterday to a Soviet note of Aug. 11 which said Yugoslavia was an enemy of the Soviet Union.  
The Yugoslav reply to her erstwhile Communist mentor accused Russia of a double-cross in dropping her support of Yugoslav claims for Austrian territory.

The feud between the Russians and Tito dates back to June, 1948, when the Yugoslav Reds were thrown out of the Cominform (Communist International Information bureau) for deviation from Moscow-type Marxism. The Yugoslavs were charged with anti-Soviet nationalism.

The split has widened perceptibly since Tito subjected to a economic boycott by the Cominform nations, has made overtures to the West for money and supplies.  
Tito has steadfastly refused to knuckle under the Kremlin and has publicly warned that his army is prepared to fight any invader.

The latest Yugoslav retort to Moscow and the Borba editorial were made public here by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency.  
The note said the Kremlin had sold out Yugoslav claims to Carinthia, a part of southern Austria which has a large Slovene population.



**STEEL TAKES A NOSEDIVE**—Steel ingot production dropped sharply this summer to the lowest level in its postwar period. Steel authorities explain this by pointing to the old law of supply and demand. Many steel consumers, household appliance manufacturers in particular, had reached their peaks in heavy postwar production and were returning to a peacetime basis. It was also generally expected that steel mills would lower prices, causing buyers to stay out of the market temporarily. With the threat of strike and the present truce, a price drop never materialized, which accounts for the slight uptick in steel production in August. This newschart compares 1949's steel ingot production with the two preceding years. Statistics from the Department of Commerce.



**WIRED FOR SOUND**—Mounted patrolman O. K. Dudding of Miami, Fla., keeps in touch with the force in the same way his buddies do in their radio patrol cars. Dudding's radio—weighing nine pounds—is attached to the saddle gear. Motorist C. J. Herron, of Pittsburgh, Pa., admits the mounted set which is proving a big help to Miami police.

## Steps to the Moon

By Hillman-Curt, Inc. Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Story: Gaynel Teare's mother, Emily, her brother Denny and younger sister Pat all expect her to marry Barry Bainbridge, a young millionaire. But Gaynel has suddenly discovered that she is fond of Fritz Freyman, a young newspaperman. Gaynel is a bright winner of her family, once well-to-do but now reduced to moderate circumstances. Her brother cannot hold a job and Pat is too young to work. Barry has proposed, but Gaynel has not as yet given him his answer. Fritz has said nothing of marriage, but there is one lingering kiss that she remembers.

The White Dove, Barry's 250-foot yacht, was anchored off Mackinac Island. It had cruised through scenic Georgian Bay on its way through the great lakes of Saint St. Marie, through which passes more traffic than any other canal in the world.

The rest of the party had gone over to the Island for the day, leaving Gaynel and Barry on board. Emily and Melvin, with Miss Pierce for audience, were going to have a game of golf on the Grand Hotel links; Pat wanted a swim in the picturesque outdoor pool; Miss Cupples, going in for educational pursuits, meant to visit the old fort.

"Are you sure you didn't want to go?" Barry asked. They were stretched in stateroom chairs on the deck. Gaynel looked like a little girl who had just been told she could have a horse and carriage, but they are really lovely, you know. Or driving in a carriage, had you preferred?

Gaynel giggled in sheer content, settling deeper into her chair. "No thank you," she said. "I'm not in any hurry to put my foot on land again; tomorrow or the next day will do very well. I hope I didn't keep you from going; you didn't have to stay to play host."

Barry said, "You know better than that. We haven't had much time alone."

"It was dear of you, Barry, to bring the whole ménage aboard." He denied the "ménage," saying it had been his pleasure, since Emily had wanted her friends. "You know," she said, "this has been better than any flight to Buenos Aires. It's been almost like being on the moon; the rest of the world seems so far away as though it no longer existed."

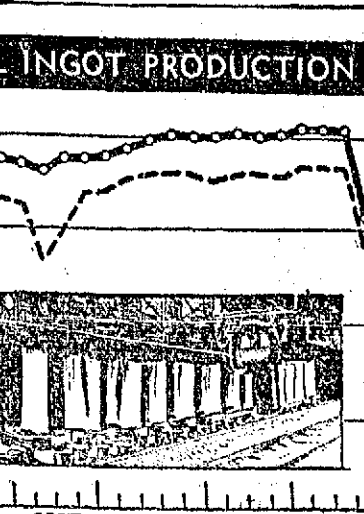
Barry said, "I'd take you to the moon, if you'd let me—you know that."

She said, "You're a darling, in order to get the Western powers to agree to Russian claims to German assets in Austria." Saturday's Russian note claimed mistreatment of Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia said the Soviet citizens had been subjected to "unlawful arrests and beatings."

Some Russians in Yugoslavia, however, Borba said, "were investigated for Soviet intelligence service against socialist Yugoslavia."

An average mile of natural gas pipeline costs about \$100,000.

(To Be Continued)



**STEEL TAKES A NOSEDIVE**—Steel ingot production dropped sharply this summer to the lowest level in its postwar period. Steel authorities explain this by pointing to the old law of supply and demand. Many steel consumers, household appliance manufacturers in particular, had reached their peaks in heavy postwar production and were returning to a peacetime basis. It was also generally expected that steel mills would lower prices, causing buyers to stay out of the market temporarily. With the threat of strike and the present truce, a price drop never materialized, which accounts for the slight uptick in steel production in August. This newschart compares 1949's steel ingot production with the two preceding years. Statistics from the Department of Commerce.



**MEET THE MRS.**—Mrs. Jeanne Parham will represent her home city, Atlanta, Ga., in the 11th annual "Mrs. America" contest to be held at Asbury Park, N. J., on Sept. 10-11. Contestants, competing for \$6000 in prizes, will be judged not only on pulchritude but also on their ability to whip up a batch of doughnuts.

## Baseball Bets Top All Forms of Gambling

New York, Aug. 22 — (AP) — The New York Post Home News said today that \$33,000,000 a day—aggregating five billion dollars a season—is wagered in the country on baseball.

"Every penny of it is outside the law," the Post said.  
In the first of a series of articles, based on a month long inquiry by five reporters, the newspaper said:

"Baseball, cleanest of all professional sports, is the innocent center of the largest and most dangerous gambling web in the nation's history."  
"It has become the greatest source of gamblers' revenue in the country, outstripping horse racing."

Baseball gambling, the Post Home News said, ranges from "the \$50,000-a-game professional gambler at one end of the scale, the small poolroom bettor in the middle, and the school children, risking their pennies on weekly pools in candy stores, at the other end."

In the New York metropolitan area alone, the newspaper said, \$10,000,000 a day is bet on baseball.  
The story added: "It is difficult, but not impossible, to get legal evidence to convict, even though

About six and a half billion glasses of ice tea are consumed in this country every year.

## WAVE OF HEARING

Now... the visible label of deafness—gone forever!

At last—a way to improved hearing with comfort—actually conceals your deafness!

COME IN—FOR FREE TRY OUT!

If you can't come—write for free book

FREE Clinic at the Barlow Hotel from 1 to 4 P. M. Tuesday, August 23

Batteries for all Hearing Aids

A. L. BURNS, JR., Dealer Acousticon of Texarkana

## DOROTHY DIX Child Rearing Best Career

Dear Dorothy Dix: I think you make a mistake when you advise women to stick to the home and not try to mix careers with matrimony. We younger women who have had to concentrate on one absorbing occupation to earn a living before our marriages, are the only really independent women in this country, whether we still earn money or not. Never will a home, husband and children be our whole world, though our love and consideration for them is not lessened thereby. When our children leave us, we will not be bankrupt.

**A WIFE AND MOTHER**  
Answer: agree with you that a woman makes a mistake when she puts all of her wealth in one coin, as Mrs. Browning says, and is left spiritually destitute if she loses that. No women commit a greater folly than those who go absolutely domestic as soon as they are married and who never thereafter have a thought of an interest that isn't bounded by their homes.

They grow dull and stale and narrow, and their very virtues are their undoing because in the end they become nothing but pieces of domestic machinery. Their very love becomes burdensome to the husbands and children on whom they lavish their devotion. All of us know plenty of women like these women who have lived so much the lives of their families that they have no lives left of their own. When their husbands die or their children leave them, they are utterly lonely and forlorn. Like Ophelia, their occupation is gone. They have no interests of their own. No contacts. No friends. They are helpless and bewildered like lost children in the dark.

There are thousands of middle-aged women who have plenty of money to live on independently, who might have their own homes and travel, but who go and live with their children, although they know they menace their homes. They have no interest in the world in anything except John and Mary. I believe that every woman should be sufficiently forward-looking to provide against this rainy day when she may lose her husband and will surely lose her children. I believe she should keep her friendships, her social connections, her accomplishments and her interests as wide and her enthusiasms as fresh as she possibly can, so that she will have resources within herself that she can call upon in her need.

But all of this is different from following some career in the outside world that will take her away from her home and her children. I do not see how any woman can be both a successful wife and mother and a successful business woman or lecturer or doctor any more than a man can both a successful carpenter and lawyer. Either occupation takes all the time and intelligence and energy that one individual possesses.

Of course, when a woman needs to make money to feed and clothe her children and give them decent living conditions, it is the right thing for her to work outside of the home, but I believe that only financial necessity should drive her to doing it. I believe that bringing up children by hand is the biggest and best paying business in which any mother can engage.

gambblers operate openly at ball parks—despite efforts to stop them. Major league ball parks prominently display signs warning against gambling on the premises.

The article said:  
"The criminal baseball syndicate, the underworld-controlled wire service that serves their clients and the bookmakers themselves have hangers-on every ball club in the major leagues and some of the larger minor leagues."

Don't smart—be smart... sprinkle of Mexsana, the original prickly heat powder. There's nothing more welcome than the soothing, cooling relief it brings to the itching, burning, red, raw skin of chafe, prickly heat, heat rash.

... Mexsana contains medicated ingredients that cling close to absorb excess moisture, shield irritated skin from stinging, burning. Buy it now. No luxury tax.

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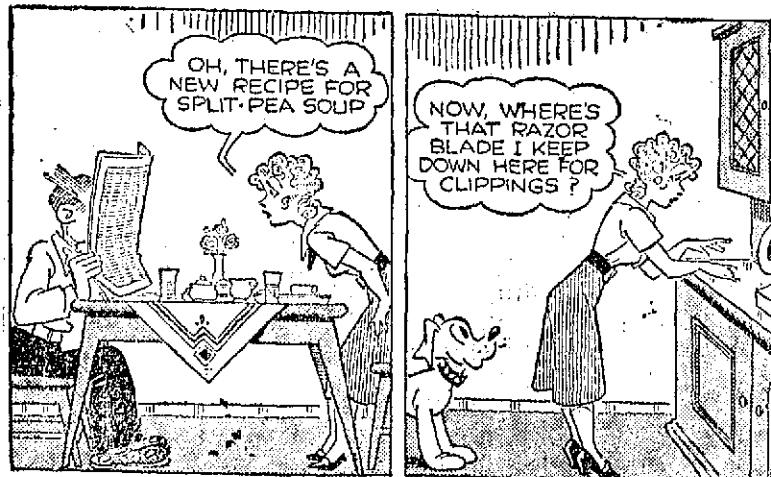
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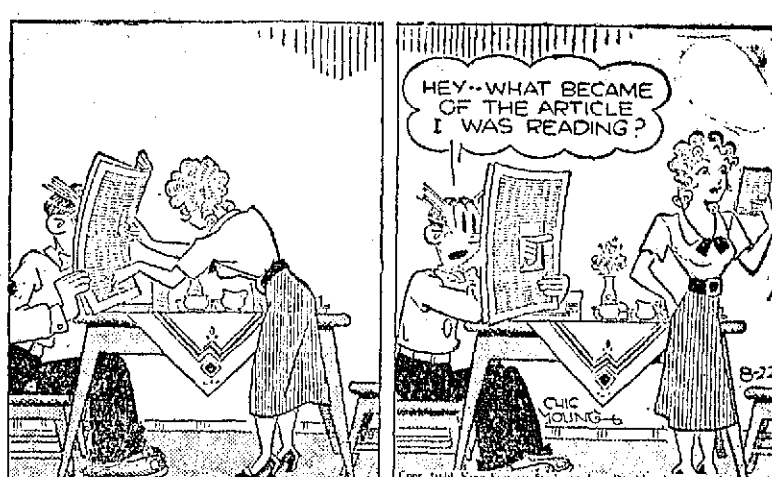




BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



By Ray Gordo

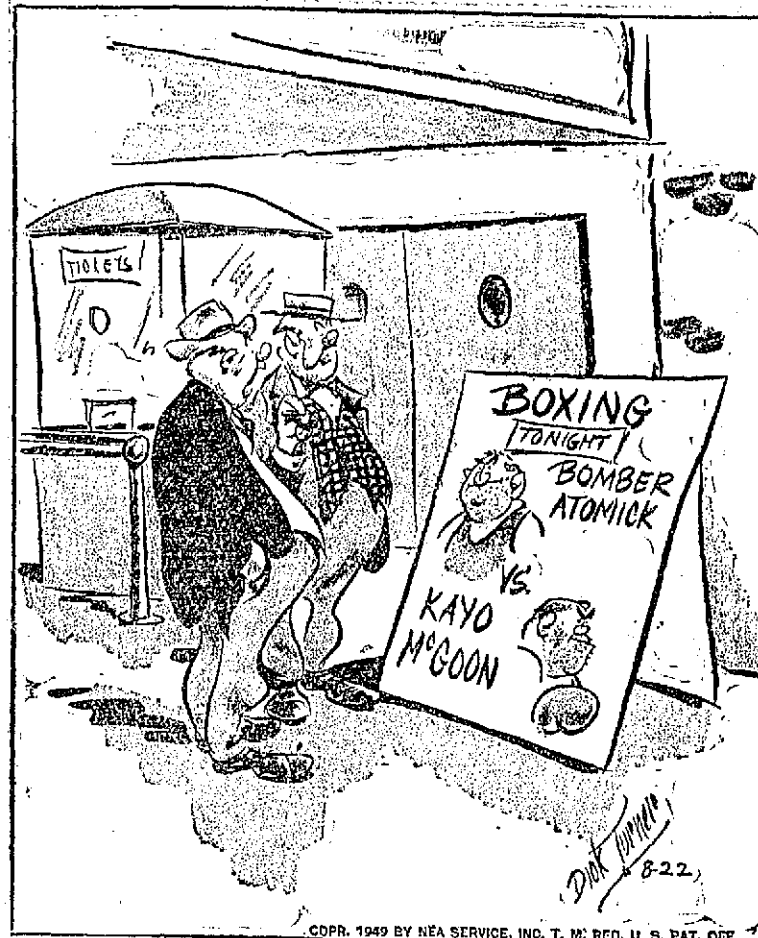
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



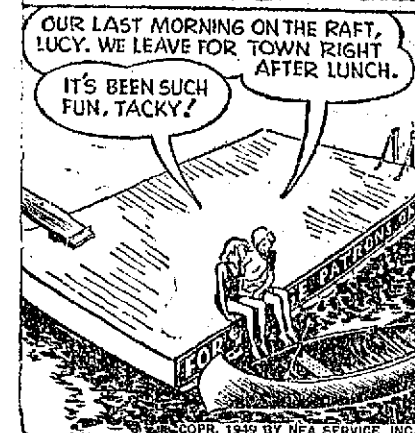
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



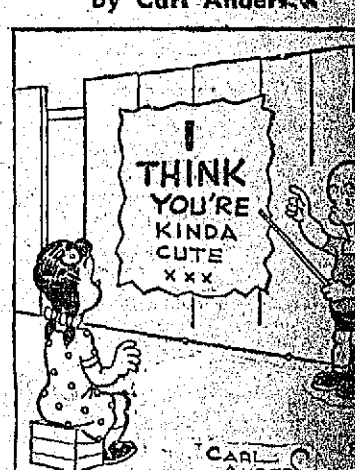
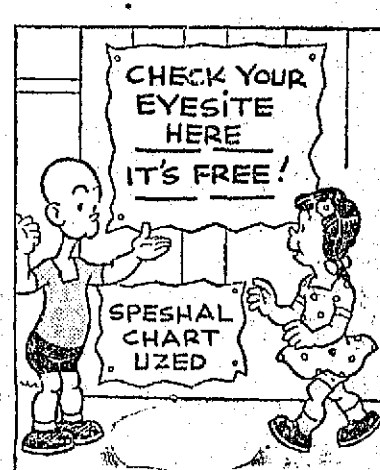
UBBS



By Leslie Turner

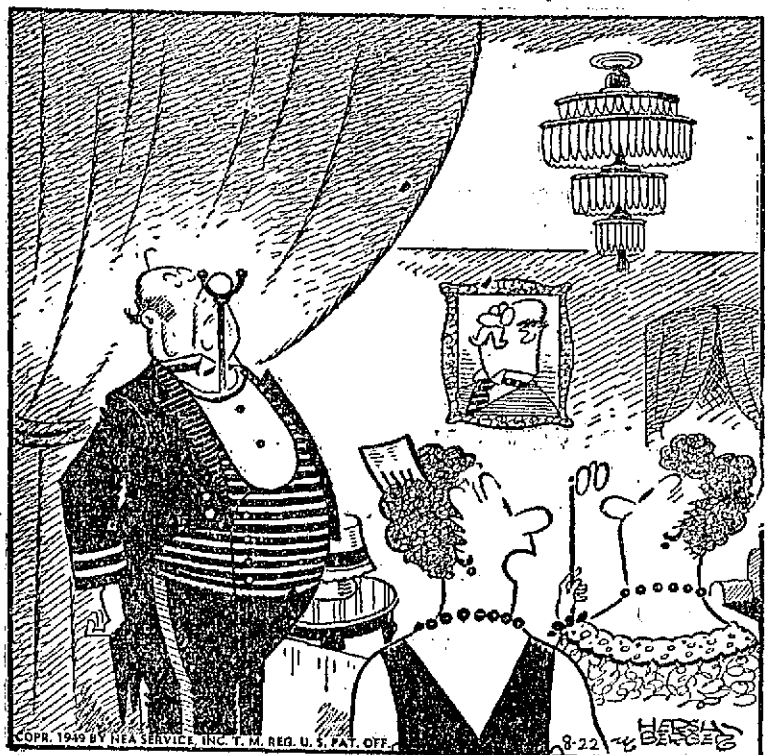
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

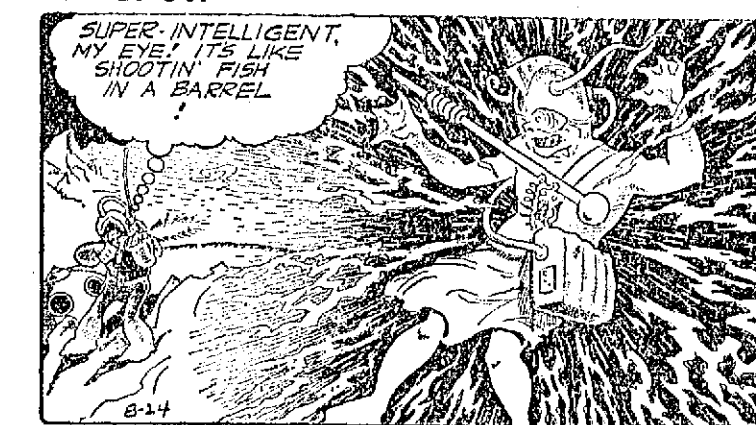


DONALD DUCK



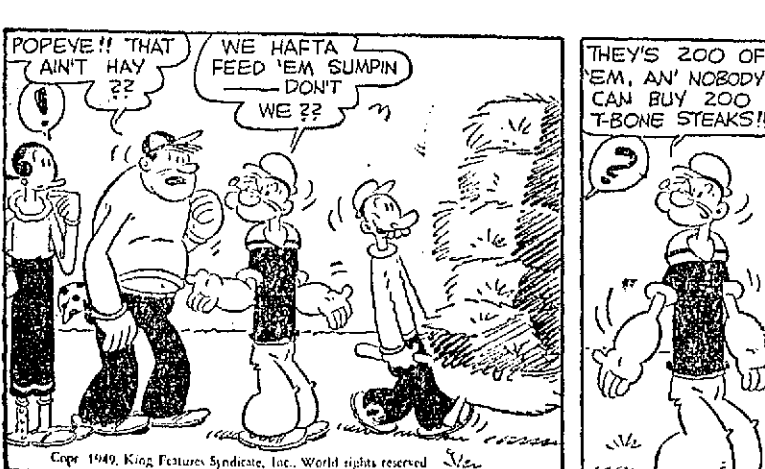
By Walt Disney

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin

OPEYE



Thimble Theater

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

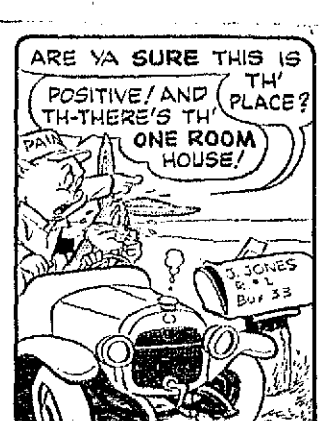


BOOTS



By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY





## Private Initiative Still Exists in Great Britain Despite Socialistic Trend

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Young English brothers exemplified the heroic deeds of the world over by crossing the Atlantic—2,700 miles—on a 20-foot sailboat.

It is appropriate that this dangerous undertaking should have been achieved by adventurers bearing the universal tag of Smith, for it is not an unusual name which is strange to the tongue, but is fitting to the rank and file of pioneers the world over.

Naturally the home press has been on this expedition of Stanley and John Smith to demonstrate the thesis that British character remains as it always was, despite the economic and political storm which the country now is experiencing. The London Daily Mail says:

The two Smiths stand as types which prove there is still nothing wrong with the British breed. Britain may be down, but she is not out. Governments come and go, but the men and women of the country remain. x x x They will never be defeated.

The London News Chronicle, in an obvious reference to the socialistic which now rules England, declares that "security may be a disillusioned generation, but there is no reason to think that courage and skill are dwindling virtues in this modern world."

The London Daily Graphic cites the brothers' achievement in stressing the value of individualism as against state-controlled lives.

Well, is the London press right? Does Britain still retain that pri-

ate initiative which made her great, or is she abandoning individualism for the cradle-to-grave security promised by a paternalistic socialism?

That's a problem which the people of John Bull's island are trying to iron out in their harassed minds right now as they struggle with a fierce economic crisis whose end to man can foresee clearly. A general election to elect a new parliament is due to take place not later than next summer. Is Britain's first socialist government capable of handling this crisis, or must the country return to the free enterprise sponsored by the Conservative party under which the war was fought?

As indicated in this column yesterday, the consensus of neutral observers is that the British Socialist party isn't responsible for the present terrible economic crisis in England. The crisis was the result of two wars and was inherited.

However, the question most certainly arises whether socialism, with its nationalization and paternalistic supervision of the individual, is capable of meeting this great emergency. Time alone can answer that.

Whatever might be the effect of a long term of socialism on the character of the British people, I for one am prepared to accept the view of the London press that individualism still runs strong in the through British veins. I had my headquarters in London for some 18 years, and was with British troops on the battlefields of two world conflicts. Believe me, they contributed their share of private

## Cut in Rent Funds Catches Some Napping

By JAMES MARLOW  
Washington, Aug. 22 — (AP) — Sound asleep. That's the story of the senators and congressmen who are friends of rent control.

They were sound asleep when congress made its slashing cut in the money for carrying out the controls.

The cut was so deep that—unless it's changed—rent control boss Tighe E. Woods says he'll have to drop controls in one-third of the areas now controlled in order to keep effective controls in the rest of the country. (Even then, he says, he may need civilian volunteers to police rent controls in some of the areas remaining).

This is the story of the sleepy business:

Last March congress voted to keep controls another 15 months, or until July 1, 1950.

There's a difference between voting controls and voting money to carry them out. Voting for the controls came first. Then congress had to vote the money.

The government's budget bureau, which decides how much money the various agencies and departments should have, figured

initiative to the allied cause. So long as the initiative shown by the young Smith brothers persists Britain's future would seem to be secure despite present difficulties. However, that statement must be qualified by this thought: America on the whole believes in "free enterprise." She does not believe that any nation can replace private initiative with nationalization and paternalism and still retain its greatness.

Woods' rent-controllers would need \$26,750,000.

The senate debated this and decided \$26,750,000 was too much. It voted him only \$21,067,000. The senate friends of rent control were there at the time and argued against the cut, but lost.

At least there was full debate in the senate on the problem, and everyone in the senate knew what was happening—at that time.

But when the senate and house vote money bills, their amounts usually differ and a committee of senators and representatives has to sit down and work out a compromise. It happened in this case.

But—the house had not voted any money in this committee session the house members said they thought the senate figure, \$102,671,000, was too much for Woods. They thought \$17,500,000 would be enough.

Then the house committee members went back to the house. They rattled off a number of changes in various money bills they had talked over with the senators.

Okay, okay, okay, the full house membership said in effect, as the house committee report was read. And when that part was read—about cutting the senate figure of \$21,067,000 down to \$17,500,000—nobody in the house objected.

Then the house action was reported immediately to the full senate. And the senate—which previously had spent a lot of time arguing before it cut Woods' money down from \$26,750,000 to \$21,067,000—spent no time at all in agreeing to the house action which made the cut still deeper to \$17,500,000. There was no senate debate.

But why weren't the friends of rent control alert enough to know what was happening? This explanation comes from Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat and a friend of rent control:

"Friends of mine who were on the floor (of the house) and who perhaps were not paying close at-

tention, stated they did not understand what the motion was. . . Not many members were on the floor."

"There was no discussion or debate whatsoever on this appropriation reduction. I think it is true that there were very few members either in the senate or in the house who realized, some not until two days later, that this very severe slash had been made."

The vote in both houses was on Aug. 15. Douglas has asked the senate to reconsider its action and give Woods more money. If this isn't done, Woods will get only \$17,500,000.

Sensors and representatives who back the cut say they think Woods will need less and less money before next July between now and then rent controls will come off anyway in increasing numbers.

## Clubs

### Victory

The Victory home demonstration club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Alford, Wednesday evening August 3 at eight o'clock for their annual picnic.

After a prayer by Clayborne Rowe, food and cold drinks were served in the yard to forty friends and neighbors.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lucie Rowe.

### Liberty Hill

August being the month of recreation for the home demonstration clubs of the county, a family-get-together was observed by the Liberty Hill home demonstration club on Tuesday evening August 9, at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huckabee.

Twenty members were represented with about fifty persons attending. Supper was served picnic style on the lawn.

Afterwards gifts were given to the three club members having birthdays this month. Mrs. Huckabee gave account of the state tour, made recently by representatives

## Dirt-Embedded Fingernails Breed Germs, Danger Health

By Alicia Hart  
NEA Staff Writer

Sounds awful—but you know that with but a little bit of neglect dirt-embedded fingernails can provide a happy hunting ground for germs?

Manicurists report—in astonishment—that many women who demand impeccable manicures bring nails to the table which reveal gross neglect when polish is stripped.

Polish-concealed grime is a menace to health as well as to good grooming. Fingernails are in almost constant contact with the face and are a threat because the mouth, nose, eyes are portals of germ entry.

Moreover, minute deposits of face and deodorant cream, face powder, pigmented foundations, mascara and eye shadow, which lodge under nails, are an impugment of good grooming no matter how impeccable the manicure is.

For health's sake, as well as for beauty, nails should be kept meticulously clean. Best way to make sure that they're simon pure is to scrub with a nail brush every time hands are washed. If any dirt resists the brush, there should be a follow-up with a probing orange stick.

of each club in the county. She was assisted by Mrs. Irvin Betts and Mrs. W. H. Light, who made the tour. Snap shots were shown that were made on the tour.

Games were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Alla Mac Starnes, Miss Vera Williams, and Mrs. Frank Hicks. The next meeting will be on



Movie star Virginia Mayo gives nail tips extra scrub with brush after washing her hands.

Tuesday afternoon September 13, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Light. Each club member is urged to attend and help make preparation for the club exhibits at the fair.

Evening Shade  
The attractive well lighted picnic grounds at E. C. Hacklers' pond located on highway No. 29, was a beautiful setting for the

annual picnic of the Evening Shade home demonstration club Thursday evening August 4, at 7:30.

The festive occasion was in honor of the club members and families and also their friends.

The club, with their guests enjoyed a lovely picnic dinner with 40 members and guests present.

Many interesting games under the direction of Mrs. Dale Hunt, recreation leader, were enjoyed by all. Prizes going to the following: Elmer Anderson winning two, and Travis Dale Hunt winning two.

## Auto Plunges Into Stream, Seven Drown

Morehead City N. C., Aug. 22 —(AP) Seven Negro residents of Beaufort, N. C. were identified today after their bodies were taken from the inland waterway where they drowned in an automobile.

Their car crashed through a gate which barred the approach of an open drawbridge, state highway patrolmen reported, and plunged into 14 feet of water.

Investigating officers reported that there was ample warning from a stop light and the barrier, but that the driver apparently was not able to stop in time. They blamed speed and a heavy rain for the accident.

A coast guard vessel hoisted the automobile to the surface about three hours later.

The victims were identified as William Calvin Fletcher, his wife, James Edward Carter, Ike Williams, Linwood Fulcher, Alfred Wilson and Eleanor Sampson.

When ice is frozen without being artfited, it usually is cloudy or white.

# Presenting



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Director

ON STAGE AT SAENGER THEATRE  
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Matinee Showing at 3:00 P. M. — Night Showing at 8:00 P. M. — On Screen with "Portraits of Fall Fashions" will be "Song of India" Starring Sabu, Gail Russell, and Turhan Bey.

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